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for seven years, is always complete. This celebrated instrument is the finest and foremost in the world, and acknowl-Diamond Ring-\$100 REWARD-Satur-day, March 27th, on Main, between Exedged as such in Europe and America. nge and Madison, a solitaire diamond ring ve at 147 Main, with Madame Flynn. When competing with others before impartial judges it obtained invariably the highest prizes, and here in Memphis received at one time the diploma, the gold \$40 aEWARD will be paid for recovery of two mules stolen from Sharpe & McKelry, on General Fizer's place, four miles southeast of Memphis, on the night of the 28th of March. Both dark bay horse mules, 14% hands high, medium order and fresh trimmed up, 8 and 10 years old; one has a large scar on shoulder from sweeney, and sore on point of left shoulder from collar, also white nose; the other no particular mark of and silver medals. It is alike famous for its superior beauty of tone and touch as for its elegance and great durability Its price is very moderate, and in consid-

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There was a hard rain yesterday

Spring-showers and April-flowers

-A Collierville correspondent informs

-Judge Ballard, of Louisville, reached

-The prayer-meetings at the First

or. Hinson, aged about seven years, vis-

-This morning a belated pedestrian

fell into the aperture between the pave-

ment and basement of house No. 304

Second street, and was considerably

bruised. Two policemen acted the par

the unfortunate man from his position.

corner of Main and Adams streets.

caught fire at half-past one o'clock this

morning, but the flames were readily

extinguished by the Main street engine

sibilities, was asked how she liked

ection of her emotions, she answered,

-Dr. Hinson called on us yesterday,

and positively contradicted the state-

-Yesterday afternoon a whirlwind

mexpectedly came over the river from

Arkansas, much to the damage of the stesm ferryboat John Overton. The

chimneys and portions of the steamer's

hurricane roof, fore and aft, were swept

away by the circus-frolicking wind,

which soon expended its force, and did

no other damage in the city. A gentle-

man having heard that the steamer had

exploded, said it was lucky she was not

the city at the time. The damages

-H. N. Rankin, president of the West Tennessee colored university, lo-

icit subscriptions in behalf of the col-

lege, which the colored people should

have erected as soon as possible and give a liberal support. They need edu-cation and should avail themselves of

the opportunity to be had in the erection

-Among the most recent of the pub-

the well known

lications of Lippincott & Co., of Phila-

delphia, which have reacked us through

ooksellers, under Odd Fellows hall, on

Main street, we find "The Livelies, and

other short Stories," by Sarah Winter

Frances Asheton; "On the Church

Steps," by Sarah C. Hallowell; "Wild-moor," by Florence Burckett; "Char-

Model," by Henry Hooper; and "Bound

by his Vows," from the German of E.

Werner, all of them very readable and

"A Modern Cressida," by

by Mary M. Meline; "The Lost

and maintenance of such a school.

Young & Brother,

Kellogg;

Oh, worse than a cold in the head."

boys to their home.

can be easily repaired.

afternoon.

for jokes and jokers.

are just now prevalent.

son county kuklux cases.

whipped him Sunday.

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PERSONAL.

MAJOR M'CLUNE, a gentleman wellknown in this city and vicinity, at pres-I hereby warn all persons not to trade any notes given by me, psyable to Mrs. W. Lincoln or agent, due from and after lith March, A. D. 1875, as all consideraent of Sherman, Texas, is in the city on his way home. His host of friends will

cheapest piano in the market.

be glad to learn that he is well. GOVERNOR PORTER has appointed Mr. Bronson Bayliss, of this city, dele-gate to the geographical and commercial convention, to be held at Paris, France, next July. The appointment of Mr. Bayliss is judicious and eminently proper, for no gentleman of Tennessee is better versed in the affairs to be con-Let street, on the 28th March, one brown and white spotted maley cow. The above re-ward will be paid on her delivery at apl 12) MARKET ST. sidered by that body. In him Memphis, as well as Tennessee, will have an able and faithful representative.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. Owing to the inclement weather last night, the audience at the Theater was W.T.CHURCH:LL, Memphis, Tenn.

PLANTATION - RESIDENCE - I will exchange a plantation (price ten thousand dollars), which rents for two thousand dollars per annum, and a first-class suburban residence (price forty-five hundred dollars), for improved city property; or I will exchange the residence and a small plantation (price six thousand dollars), rents for five hundred dollars per annum, for improved city property. Title to above property perfect, and free from all incumbrance whatever. Address, describing property, and state lowest cash basis of trade,

T.J. HUMPHREYS,

43% Madison st., Kit Williams Block. not large, although a good order of amusements was presented in the interesting play of Rory O'More, and the laughable burlesque on Richard III, entitled Dick Mit Three Eyes. While the first-named piece secured general atten-tion and interested everyone, yet it did not prove half so entertaining as the burlesque, which abounds in oddities of the most comic character imaginable. Mr. M'Wade as "Dick," was a most comic figure, which could scarcely be excelled by a wood-cut itself. The audience was kept in continual laughter. The delight of the audience was frequently manifested by encores, sometimes so protracted as to cause "Dick" to pause SECOND AND THIRD STURY-57 Madison street, cheap to a good tenant. Apply at the Furniture store. in the midst of his humorous awkwardness. Had such a piece been put on the stage the opening night the attendance would have been much larger. To-night Rory O' More and Dick Mit Three Eyes THE KIT WILLIAMS PLACE-One and a will be presented again, and we hope to see a full house. The burkesque is of a character to interest and please the most cultivated and refined, because it possesses many features that find a reognition on the part of those who can discriminate between the comic and the tragic, when each in turn is caricatured. Calico Ball To-Night.

To-night the lady managers of the Church orphans' home will give a grand calico ball at the Peabody hotel for the benefit of the inmates of that institution. The worthy objects of this entertainment should secure a liberal patronage from the people of Memphis. For a long while the ladies have managed to conduct the orphans' home comfortably, but now their funds are exhausted, and they appeal to the public for assistance. It cannot be that the children, who have been cared for, shall be compelled to leave the Home and seek charty elsewhere. It seems that a small contribution from the generous hearted -April fool's day to-day. Look out rations of usefulness and good. The price of admission to the ball is two dollars, which includes all expense, and admits visitors to all the privileges of us that Mrs. W. J. Little, the esteemed | the evening. We hope to see a very large attendance at this calico hop to-

The Mendelssohn Club Concert. this city yesterday and will sit with Judge Emmons in the trial of the Gib-The popular Mendelssohn Quartette | be endured by them. But the majority club has been in active rehearsal for ome time, and will give a grand sacred concert at the Court Street Cumberland Baptist church are still largely attended and deeply interesting. This evening Presbyterian church to-morrow night. good programme has been selected will be devoted to praise and thanksgivfor the evening, and a most agreeable ing. Let all attend this prayer-meeting. entertainment will be enjoyed by those who are so fortunate as to attend. -Yesterday afternoon another son of

Prof Mueller's Grand Finale. Prof. Mueller will close his present ited Chief Athy's office in search of his brother. The little fellow says that he wants to leave home because his father school by a grand terpsichorean entertainment at the Memphis club ball next Monday and Tuesday nights. On Monday night there will be an exhibition of all the classical dances. Tuesday night will be devoted to the juvenile German Of course the house will be crowded.

LAW REPORTS.

of the good Samaritan, and extracted -Rocco's confectionery, northeast First Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge, The following cases are set for trial -day: 3232, Mary Bullock, adm'x, vs Grehan, adm'r; 2818, A. L. Shotwell & The fire originated in the rear, the cause Co. vs Louden; 3257, Shephard vs Price, being unknown. Loss, five hundred C. S. C.; 3258, Shephard vs Price, C. S. ; 3264, Warner vs Rankins et al; 3265, -The Brooklyn Argus says: "Law-Warner vs M'Clellan et al: 3266, Warner rence Barrett has especial occasion to be vs Prewit et al; 3277, Leddin vs City of proud. A Brooklyn Miss, of very deep Memphis; 3278, Herman et al vs Twohig; 3279, Edwards vs Kelly; 3289, Wood-The Man 'o Airlie. Feeling for her pocket-handkerchief at the very recolward vs Schade; 3281, Tarwagge et al vs | all past limits. We are told that there is Dary; 3282, Lamar vs City of Memphis; 3283, Lamar vs City of Memphis; 3284, Galbreath vs Dashiel; 3285, Jarnagin vs County of Shelby; 3286, Cheek, for use, etc., vs M'Laughlin; 3287, Jones vs ments of his children on which was Stewart; 3289, Sale vs Graves et al; 3290, Merchants Insurance Company vs Johnson; 3291, Marshall vs Cooney et based a paragraph in yesterday's AP-PEAL. The doctor says there is not one word of truth in the statements, and he al; 3292, Midgett et al vs Eddins et al; would like to have his children returned 3293, Bethel vs City of Memphis; 3294, Fox vs Nabors; 3295, Vankuren vs Van-broklin; 3296, Hughes vs Berton; 3297, to him. The police, he asks, will please take notice, and arrest and return the

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge, 116, George Williams; 120, Ike Slown, 235, John Wilt; 126, Edward Flathy; Walker; 196, J. A. Thompson; 202, W. Henry Taylor; 205, Henry Richmond;

cated at Peabody Heights, six miles south of this city, informs us that the building committee, consisting of Rev. B. Lee, chairman; Richard Amy, secretary; N. D. Davis, A. C. Clark, Henry Pettus and Jackson Jeter, repert that they have made good progress in their lein, jury reported they failed to agree work, and already laid the timbers for any were discharged; Lawrence vs Louthe foundation of the edifice. Nannie | isville and Nashville railroad company, Joyner, Jane Atkinson and Bettie Love commenced, not concluded. have been appointed a committee to so-

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and desirable variety of goods they keep as well as the low prices asked are in had long experience in the business and are thoroughly conversant with all of its details. Read their card else-

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Effects of the Infamous Ten Cent Tax

eration of its great excellence it is the | Sound Logic and Good Sensible Advice

The APPEAL has ever been the steady and unswerving friend and supporter of the common school system of city as well as the State, and on that account, and believing it to be in jeopardy on account of the ten cent clause of the new city charter, eagerly seizes every word and effort made in its behalf, therefore we make no apology for copying the following timely, able, and logical editorial from the Western Methodist of this week, kindly furnished us in advance of the day of publication:

to be met and Overcome only by

the County Court.

for the Conscript Fathers-Our

Schools Must be Upheld.

"As to popular education, and particularly as to the religious and secular questions connected with the subject, we entertain views which are not altogether exemplified in the State's system of public schools. We do not now refer to matters of detail, but to principles, confessedly very difficult of adjustment to certain hard facts—principles which underlie the system itself, and which we hope will in the good time coming, even it now afar off, be displaced by the force of some great truths, and especially by the great truth that christianity demands audience and influence from first to last in popular education. But under the circumstances of the country, as at present, and as they will be perhaps for each and everyone can spell as long as many years, the State's system is, we think, the best that is attainable, and as such we are decidedly favorable to it. We have been prompted to this whether French, Latin or Greek, will course of remark, preliminary to the be allowed. English words alone are to expression of our profound regret that under the city charter recently enacted by the legislature of Tennessee the public schools of Memphis | tongue." All boys under sixteen years are threatened with destruction, or at least, with the loss, in large part, of their value and efficiency. The new charter least, with the loss, in large part, of their value and efficiency. The new charter provides that the tax for public schools, vied by the authorities of the city, shall not exceed ten cents on the one hundred dollars—a tax which at its no other instances can the rule regardhest figure would yield only about half the amount of money now exnded on the public schools, and much | will not only make the tournas than one-half of what was expended former years; and it is well known require the exercise of no ordinary n former years; and it is well known that the board of education has long been seriously hundered in its work because it lacked the funds necessary to improve the public schools with the view of attaining the highest standard of efficiency and prosperity. Hence it is obvious that under the provisions of the new charter, the public schools of the city can be kept open only four or five months in the year; and worse still, they must fall into the hands of a class of teachers much inferior to the present fine corps, the members of which, citizens have the best reason for believing, are, for the most part, admirably quali-fied for their work. And so the publie schools, after a career of marked success, during which they have become the pride of the city, and a grand source people, who are interested in the main-tenance of the Church orphans home, children of all classes and of all races kan, Mollie, Dollie, Sallie, sent and tenance of the Church orphans' home, children of all classes and of all races, would enable the ladies to continue its | will be degraded to a low level of inferiority-a disgrace, if not a curse, to the community. Parents who can com-

mand the means will, of course, though

the expense far exceed their share in the

payment of the present public tax, pro-

vide for the education of their children:

and many, in doing this, will be obliged

to make sacrifices almost too severe to

of the people, who are always poor, whether solicitous or careless about the

education of their children, will be com-

pelled to submit to their lot—to see their

children grow up in ignorance, forming

vicious nabits of idleness, profanity and

dissipation, frequenting haunts of cor-

ruption and infamy, and at last, in the

worst cases, committing crimes which

lead to the prison and the scaffold. The

picture is dark, and it is its truthful-

ness which imparts the deepest shades

If there be no help for the public schools,

many parents there be among us who

would do well if they could take their

children and flee with them even to a

desert; and the poor not now here would

rom whose ravages-the laws of health

will perhaps not suffer again. Why, as

view not only religion, but the lowest

principle of morality and the weakest

sentiment of humanity, and appealing

only to economy-to the losses entailed

from intelligence, the increase in population and wealth—we ought to be able

to convince each and every citizen that

the public schools should be sustained.

even though the expense far exceeded

a method of relieving the public schools

of the city from the embarrassments

and the danger consequent upon the

ill-advised and mischievous restrictions

of the new charter. Under the general

school law of the State, the county court

is authorized, when it appears that an

increase of funds is necessary, to levy

an additional and special tax for public

school purposes. Suck a levy has al-

ready been made in a number of the

counties of the State, and failed last year

n the county of Shelby, perhaps mainly

because an additional and special tax

was not needed in the city, though it was greatly needed in the country.

Now, as the public schools in the city as

well as in the country will need an ex-

tra amount of funds for next year's pur-

oses, we can see no valid reason why

his levy should not command the sup-

port of all the members of the county

ourt, alike in the country and in the

city. We—the editor of this paper—happen to be one of the school directors

of the fitteenth civil district, or that part

of it outside the city limits, and we

know how inadequate have been the

funds in hand for the successful main-

enance of the public schools-

how they have been with diffi-culty kept open five months in the year, and would have been

closed at the end of three months if

all the children, or nearly all, had been

in attendance, necessitating the em-

ployment of additional teachers. So it

has been throughout the county, and in

good, have fallen far below even a me-

still need-funds not only for the em-

ployment of teachers for a full term of

line months in the year, but to provide

choolhouses, furniture, apparatus, etc.

without which it is impossible to real-

ize the educational advantages designed

in the State's system of public schools;

and the additional and special tax would

aid largely in procuring all these requi-

sites for the public schools in the coun-

try. So, in the unexpected extremity

f our city friends, we who live in the

country have an admirable opportunity

of helping ourselves while we help them.

The considerations upon which we

have dwelt, it seems to us, are suf-

ficient to warrant the hope that the

county court will deliver the public

schools of the city and country from the evils to which they are now subjected,

The occasion is propitious. We are no longer in peril from the mixed-school

horror. Recent legislation promises de-

cided retrenchment in public expenses.

Private economy, enforced by the fail-ure of last year's crops, will ere long

produce its natural results in thrift and

plenty, and especially so as there is good

ground to hope for fair returns from this

year's planting and sowing. Indeed, already we get news of reviving busi-

ness in the great centers of trade and

commerce, and its happy effects will ex-

tend throughout the land. So now, first

of all, or, rather, next to the claims

of religion, it becomes an intelligent and enterprising people, both personally and through their

claims of education, and provide there-

the

representatives, to regard

iium standard of usefulness and suc-

ess. This has been so, mainly because in the country we have needed-and

consequence the public schools in the

ountry, though they have done much

ignorance and the gains accruing

wife of the town constable died last

Dillard vs Porter & Woods.

The following cases are set for trial today: 580, Nathan Wise; 688, S. Besthoff; 654, H. Besthoff; 703, Dudley Watson; 704, Jim Peck; 705, Jim Peck; 706, Jim Peck; 772. John Coalman; 771, Guss Glover; 773, Annie Broils; 217, H. D. Bulckley; 21°, Stephen Dellessella; 115, James Corbett; 115 James Robinson; J. Graham: 154, Julius Douglass; Edward Carral; 171, William

The United States Courts - Emmons, Judge. United States vs Greenlaw et al, jury verdict, \$12,385; Hubbul vs Chamberand were discharged; Lawrence vs Lou-

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occupying so much space with a local question. It is such in one sense, but in another and higher, it is a general question. All over the country we have readers who may be profiled, and may profit the communities in which they live, by giving need to the considerations we have presented in favor of providing more liberally for popular educa-

TRACY AND THE SPELLERS.

The Proposed Contest for the Prize as the Best Speller of the Qucen's English Under an Irish Schoolmaster.

The readers of the APPEAL have al-

eady been informed that General Peter

acy, at the request of a number of eading citizens, has consented to con- found all the latest novelties in importduct a grand orthographical tournames t for the benefit of the different orphan asylums of this city. As yet the time and place for the spelling-match have not been selected, but the entertainment will probably be given some evening next week. General Tracy has already armed himself with two dictionaries, a toothpick and a cup of apple vinegar, by the aid and practice of which he expects to render himself perfect for the onerous duties that fall to him in the management of the enterprise, for by such name must it be termed. He has had some experience upon the stage, and as a lecturer he is not less interesting to an appreciative audience than fascinating in the social circle of Memphis, of which he is an admired and ever welcome member. The occasion promises to be all the more interesting as a number of the leading citizeus of Memphis, as well as several invited orthographical knights from Arkansas, will participate in the joust. General Tracy assures the ladies that she spells correctly, and that the most fashionable domestic words of the season will be given. No imported words, be used in the category, and we hope to see General Tracy rigidly enforce this rule for the sake of the "mother spell such words as beauty, rose, lilies, hyacinths, powders, ruching, point knowledge of etymology on the part of the referees. Young men who assume a knowledge of French, and use such words as recherche, tout ensemble, chauffe maison, au fait, etc., which evidence anything but literary culture and erudite accomplishment, will not be permitted to enter the lists. They can, however, escort a lady to the entertainment, and fan her during the exercises of the evening. Words difficult to spell, such as boy, man, dog, see, pan, ran, tan, Dan, fan, etc., will be reserved for the last part of the exercises. Words that admit of being spelled two ways will be first given the contestants. In this list may be included see, be, owe, true, blue, chew, mew, cat, can. Molly, Dolly, Sally, cent, tent, etc. These may be spelled scent, tint-all words closely related. All words derived from the where the contraction has generally taken place in the latter language, are admissible; for instance, hall, fowl, sow, which were in Anglo-Saxon, haegel, fugal, sugu, and in German hagel, vogel, sau. Again, such words as nail, sail, flail, maid and lair, from the German nagel, segel, flegel, madg and lager. We will say more upon the subject in due

CARD PROS POOL. EDITORS APPEAL-The public was shocked, some three weeks ago, by the announcement in the morning evening papers of this city that "Dr. S. had been accessory to the A. Pool! crime of "abortion" in this city, in the case of a young lady delivered of an illegitimate child. I have been silently, but impotently, resting under such foul and baseless slander of my name, in order that the facts might be fully developed before the proper tribunal, confident, as I was, that my innocence do well to stay away, as in fear of a plague worse than the yellow-fever, vindicated. That time has arrived, and vindicated. That time has arrived, and now being enforced as never before—we The grand jury, after a long, patient that vindication has been awarded me. and thorough investigation, has failed popular education, leaving out of to find the truth of the charges against me. The charges have been ignored, the proceedings before Esquire Winters, based on a sworn warrant alleging the offense, have been dismissed, my bonds canceled, and I discharged from bail. My earnest desire was that I might be arraigned for trial have been made public, and my vindi cation would have been more complete and satisfactory. The unfortunate girl came to me poor, friendless and sick, asking for Dr. Kimbrough. She was s stranger to me, and without money. pitied her, and assisted her to procure shelter and food, not knowing her condition at the time-Dr. Kimbrough being absent from the city. Upon examining her I ascertained her condition and so advised her, and the lady of the house who had taken her in. She would not tell me the father of the child until after its birth, who proved to be unknown to me both by name and reputstion, and I had to seek some one who knew him to point him out to me, that I might acquaint him with the occurrence. The charges are a base slauder upon me. My whole connection with the case has been honorable and without fee, or the hope or expectation of re-ward, except that of an approving con-

science for the act of charity performed. S. A. POOL, M. D. We think it is due Dr. S. A. Pool, in view of the very serious nature of the chute. offense charged, the already irreparable damage suffered by him in consequence his attorneys, familiar with the evidence | Swift, St. Louis. pro and con, that he should be com mended for his unselfish charity to the unfortunate girl, rather than condemned for an alleged offense of which there is no shadow of proof.

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quiet; middling, 16c; net receipts, 623 ales; gross, 660 bales; exports coastwise, 1185 bales; sales, 511 bales. CHARLESTON, March 31.-Cotton quiet; middling, 16gc; low middling, 15%@15%; good ordinary, 14%@15c; net receipts, 423 bales; gross, 757 bales; sales,

300 bales. GALVESTON, March 31.—Cotton unchanged; middling, 15½c; low middling, 15c; good ordinary, 14½c; net receipts, 585 bales; exports coastwise, 8 bales; sales, 1035 bales; stock, 55,756

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

bales.

VICKSBURG, March 31 .- Weather warm and cloudy. River stationary. Up: Clarksville. Down: C. B. Church. Arrived: Capitol City. NEW ORLEANS, March 31 .- Weather oudy and warm. No arrivals. Departed: Thompson Dean, Ohio river; Cherokee, Obio river: City of Quincy, St. Louis; Future City and barges, St. Louis.

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Memphis, February 22, 1875.